Wrestlers take second at nationals, p. 7

Wartburg Trumpet

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FRONT PAGE NOTES

ELCA SEXUALITY DRAFT discussion meets tonight at 8:30 in the Dragon's Lair.

SUMMER JOB FAIR will be held on Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the East Room for those interested in working on campus.

HOUSING SIGN-UP will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. A $100 deposit must be paid in the Controller's Office to reserve a room for next year. Lottery numbers and housing cards are available in the Residential Life Office.

CHAPEL on Wednesday will be led by Intern Pastor Lynne Campbell. Karla Neumann, '94, will speak on Friday in Buhr Lounge. Both chapels will begin at 10:15 a.m.

CAMPUS AEROBICS will be offered on Wednesday nights from 6 to 7 in the P.E. Complex.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS will be held on Thursday in the Health and Wellness Center. Cost is $1.

COMMUNION will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

CPR RE-CERTIFICATION will be held on Saturday in Becker Hall room 116 from 8 a.m. to noon. Sign up at Becker Hall room 107. Cost is $5. Mannequins are available for practice in Becker Hall room 116.

PALM SUNDAY HOLY WEEK CELEBRATION will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

VENUS STACKS, '95, AND LISA RASMUSSON, '96

ERIC SHIFLEY, '95, AND SCOTT DAVIS, '96

Election slated next week for Senate officer positions

by Amy J. Gehlsen

Elections for student body president, vice president, treasurer and recorder will be held in conjunction with Campus Ministry Board elections on Tuesday, March 29, in the caf line.

All students are eligible to vote, including current seniors.

Positive change is the goal toward which next year's student body presidential and vice presidential candidates say they are striving.

Each of the candidates have definite tasks they want to accomplish and issues they want to resolve if they are elected.

Venus Stacks, '95, student body presidential candidate, has two years experience as a senator. She is currently the administrative ombudsperson, working as a liaison between the administration and Senate.

"I'd like to see students' concerns addressed and see a change happen," Stacks said.

Lisa Rasmusson, '96, who is running for student body vice president as Stacks' running mate, also has two years experience as a senator. She is currently chair of the Student Relations Committee.

"I feel that Venus and I as a team can make a difference on campus," she said.

Rasmusson said that some of the issues she and Stacks are concerned with are improvements to the library and recycling.

The other ticket includes Eric Shifley, '95, for president and Scott Davis, '96, for vice president.

Shifley has been a Wartburg senator for three years and was a senator in high school.

"I would like to see more interaction between the classes and with foreign students," Shifley said.

Shifley also said that he would like to see more scholarships given out, and more Senate-sponsored activities held on weekends.

Davis, who has been a senator for two years, feels that there are too many things at Wartburg that waste students' money. He believes that the money could be put to better use.

Davis would also like students to be more involved in decisions that take place on campus.

A debate between the presidential and vice presidential candidates will be held on Sunday at 8 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Student Body President Beth Onsrud, '94, Vice President Heather McClintock, '95, and Lex Smith, dean of students, will moderate the debate.

Onsrud, McClintock and Smith will ask the candidates various questions to give them a chance to explain their platforms or what plan of action they will take if elected.

The audience will then be free to ask the candidates other questions.

Other students who are running for office are Lucas DeWitt, '96; and Autumn Schnoor, '96, for student body treasurer and Amy Johannsen, '95, for recorder.

Strickert receives award

STRICKERT

by Amy J. Gehlsen

Dr. Fred Strickert, associate professor of religion, will receive the Student Award for Teaching Excellence on Tuesday, March 29 at convocation.

Strickert, who has been at Wartburg for eight years, said that he feels honored and overwhelmed bygetting the award.

Although he is pleased to be receiving the award, Strickert said he is more awed with the students.

"I'm most impressed that the students at Wartburg care about education," said Strickert. "That's something that really means a lot to professors."

After receiving the award, Strickert will speak about his experiences and sense of vocation at Wartburg.

The Student Award for Teaching Excellence, formerly called the Professor of the Year Award, was voted on by juniors and seniors.

Students were asked to vote for professors who met certain criteria, including showing interest and enthusiasm, challenging students, bringing stimulating ideas to class, being available to students outside of class and being involved in campus and community activities.

According to Student Body President Beth Onsrud, a large percentage of the junior and senior classes participated in the vote.

Four finalists were also chosen for the award: Dr. Susan Sherwood and Dr. Peggy Pruisner, assistant professors of education; Dr. Heimir Geirsson, assistant professor of philosophy and Dr. Ann Henninger, associate professor of biology.

COFFEEHOUSE QUARTET—Ben Walen, '96; Jim McDonough, '96; David Schwake, '96; and Paul VanDeBerg, '96, sing an a cappella version of "Lithium" by Nirvana at the coffeehouse Friday night in Legends. The event sponsored by KWAR was attended by a large crowd and featured varied performances.

In Brief

HOMECOMING EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE led by Chair Drew Haussmann, '95, met last week. Committees include Kastle Kapers, floats, parade, coronation, dance, fund raising, sales, secretary, Renaissance Fair and publicity. "If anybody is interested in volunteering, contact me or the head of the committee," Haussmann said.

PICHT HOUSE RESIDENTS had a carbon monoxide scare on Feb. 28. Several residents felt sick and dizzy. Maintenance was contacted and a test detected carbon monoxide. The incident is believed to be the result of a crack in the furnace, said one resident. A new furnace was installed the next day.

HONOR SOCIETY OF BIOLOGY—Gamma Lambda chapter of Beta Beta Beta inducted 21 Wartburg students. Students must have completed three biology courses and maintain a grade point average of 3.0. The students include Matt Hansen, '96; Amy Wagner, '96; Rachel Edmonds, '96; Matt Neil, '96; Troy Buchholz, '96; David Bierman, '96; Amy Higgins, '96; Dianne Beck, '96; Wendy Koranda, '95; Jeff Parker, '95; Michael Otto '95; Lisa Olson, '96; Michael Bossom, '95; Stacy Schoeberlein, '96; Sarah Zimmermann, '96; Amy Brown, '96; Matt Breeze, '96; Susan Bachman, '96; Jayne Molde, '96; Jeremy Herrick, '96; and Nancy Schneider, '95.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT ENDOWMENT—Leonard and Carol Posekany have established a $100,000 endowment for teaching and learning to benefit students and faculty in education. The money will be used to provide support for faculty to develop new assignments and teaching strategies to provide students with more direct teaching and learning processes.

Three profs receive tenure

by Brenda J. Haines

Students said they were pleased with last month's decisions to grant tenure to three professors.

Dr. Bret Billet, assistant professor of political science, Dr. Shaheen Munir, assistant professor of psychology and Dr. Susan Sherwood, assistant professor of education, were notified after the Board of Regents' meeting on Feb. 25.

Political science major Lynn Litzer, '94, said the decision surprised her.

"I thought it was good because my experience with him [Billet] has been positive," Litzer said. "But, I was surprised because I think the administration sees him as unconventional."

The decision to tenure Munir didn't surprise one psychology major.

"She does a good job teaching and getting the information across," Jen LaCoste-Bauer, '94, said. "I would have been very surprised if she hadn't gotten it."

The decision was announced at the faculty meeting on March 3.

Dr. James Pence, dean of faculty, said he and the Appointment, Rank and Tenure committee made independent recommendations to President Robert Vogel. He gave a positive recommendation to the board which they approved.

Tenure decisions are based on a professor's effectiveness in teaching, scholarship and service, Pence said.

"I was pleased to recommend them based on a review of their application materials and personal knowledge of their contributions to the college," Pence said. "I thought they all deserved it."

Sherwood said she is happy with the decision.

"I am very pleased that Wartburg College views my teaching, scholarship and service as a match with the institution's mission, goals and needs," she said.

Professors are eligible for tenure after four years if they have taught at another institution or after six years if new.

Tenure is granted to professors by institutions that want to make a long-term employment commitment to a group of employees.

HANDMAID'S TALE—Elaine Jaquith, Waterloo School Board member, participated in Tuesday's censorship convocation moderated by Grant Price, chair of the Communication Arts Department.

Culture week cooks

by Tina S. Melan

Culture Week, sponsored by International Club, began last night with a Spanish film.

The week continues with a coffeehouse by the Alma Iowana troupe that will celebrate Andes Mountains culture on Thursday, March 24, at 7 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Culture Day will be Sunday, March 27, at 5 p.m. in the caf, featuring food and performances from five continents.

"Culture Week, especially Culture Day, is a great way to celebrate cultural differences and expose other people to food and music from other countries," said Christi Karydou, '94, president of the International Club.

Tickets for Culture Day can be purchased at the Information Desk, the International Programs Office and the caf line for $3 starting tomorrow.

Culture Week will end on Tuesday, March 29, with a French film, "Indochine," at 8 p.m. in Voecks auditorium.

Speech team to showcase talents Thursday night

by Christi M. Larson

Impromptu, prose and after-dinner speaking will be a few of the events showcased at the speech team's open forum on Thursday.

The showcase, which will be held at 7 p.m. in Whitehouse Business Center room 215, will feature members of the speech team performing pieces they have used in competition throughout the year.

Speech team President Deb Timm, '95, said the team is holding the showcase to share the speech experience with others and to provide interested students with an opportunity to get involved next year.

"A few selections will be presented, just to give people an idea of what we do," Timm said.

The speech team is wrapping up their 1993-94 competition year, having competed in meets across the Midwest. "I think its really fun being on the team," Timm said. "You meet people from other schools and also get a chance to improve your speaking skills."

Members Nathan Hill, '94, Deb Timm, '95, Paul Everding, '94, Christi Larson, '97, and Rachel Hirsch, '97, have received recognition for their accomplishments.

The speech team is coached by Peggy Hanfelt and meets periodically beginning in the fall.

Censorship sparks debate

by Greg M. Collins

The topic of choices surfaced time and time again at Tuesday's convocation on censorship in the schools.

To Waterloo school board member Elaine Jaquith, choice is the opportunity for students to pick classes that won't offend them. To Iowa Civil Liberties Union Director Cryss Farley, choice is the ability to have critical thinking in an environment of free thought.

The convocation presented the issue in a debate style with Jaquith and Farley keynoting and a panel of students and educators asking questions. Grant Price, chair of the Communication Arts Department, moderated the event.

Jaquith said students of the Christian faith do not have choices in today's classrooms. She also said global education and outcome-based education conflict with the Judeo-Christian faith.

"Our earth life is a time to prepare to meet God," Jaquith said, "and religion and morality should be taught in schools."

Farley said American values, which give support for the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, are being taught. She said free discussion of issues opens our minds to new ideas.

"Schools are training grounds for tomorrow's citizenry," she said.

Farley said two obstacles in education are complaints from extremist groups and the content of school libraries and textbooks. She said confinement and narrow-mindedness should not be present in public schools.

As Jaquith continued to say that the Christian faith should be the only one taught in public schools, Farley said that Christianity is not just one set of beliefs. Jaquith said our founding fathers drafted the Constitution with a Christian background and we should follow that in our school systems.

Panel member Brent Robins, '95, said that America's make-up is different than in was 200 years ago.

Kathy Sunstedt, an English teacher in New Hartford, said that we should celebrate diversity and that freedom of religion applies to all religions.

The two speakers did agree that America is a pluralistic society and that students should be given choices so that they can make valid decisions on their future.

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SOUP'S ON—Ed Mansheim, '96, stirs vegetable soup at Project HOME, a residence for homeless men who are mentally ill or chemically dependent. *Photo by Kara Ertzinger*

Reality Bites hits home

Review by Lisa M. Wenger

After seeing *Reality Bites*, it's easy to see why the movie is rated so high.

Reality Bites covers the problems that college students face. By the end of the movie, every viewer will have drawn some parallel from it to their own life.

The movie begins with the college graduation of four friends. From that point on, their friendship and sanity are jeopardized by the problems they face.

Reality Bites brings home the threat of AIDS, and the reality of having a college education, but no job. It also plays upon the age-old fears of who am I? What do I want? Who do I want? and generally, what the hell's the point of everything?

When the movie commences, the main character, Lilana, portrayed by Winona Ryder, has no worries. Freshly graduated from college, Lilana thinks all she has to do to find happiness is find a job.

Later in the movie she realizes differently, especially when the only job she can find is at a burger place.

Suddenly, Lilana is forced to grow up, and she realizes nothing is secure, nothing stays the same, and "reality bites."

Frustrated and insecure, Lilana begins to lose a part of herself. She realizes that she doesn't even know who she is anymore.

"I just don't know why things can't go back to normal at the end of the half hour, like *The Brady Bunch*," Lilana said at one point in the movie, voicing many college students' thoughts.

Another dominant character in *Reality Bites* is Troy, played by Ethan Hawke. Troy is the type of guy who acts as if he doesn't have a care in the world, and who lives his life day by day.

Troy questions what the point of everything is and rationalizes that "There is no point to any of this [life]."

Out of the friends, Troy has the best grip on what life is actually about. As he tells Lilana, "All you have to be by the age of 23 is yourself."

"I sit back and smoke my Camel Straights," Troy said. Maybe this is the answer to life: sit back, relax and enjoy it before it's done.

Commitment is another subject *Reality Bites* covers. Vickie, played by Janeane Gartalo, is scared to death of being in a relationship and of being hurt. These are fears that many people in our age group have.

Reality Bites is an outstanding movie. It deals with issues many can relate to—fear of commitment, fear of failure, and confusion about what and who one wants. The actors were wonderful, presenting the issues in a fresh way. Added together, these ingredients gave *Reality Bites* its excellent flavor.

Americus the beautiful

Review by Joel H. Becker

The Americus Brass Band personified the Civil War Friday night as part of the Artist Series.

Despite the hatred, shooting and blood, music kept the soldiers of the Confederate Army going. Band music provided inspiration and hope to the people who fought for what they believed was right.

Those who attended the Artist Series on Friday to see a brass band were treated to something extra. The band not only played, but they also acted, marched and created a mood that would have been felt during the war.

The story began as Professor Louis Zitterbart remembered his days as the founder and leader of the Americus Brass Band. He said the band wasn't good, but the group that played in Neumann Auditorium was quite the opposite.

Brass bands were a popular entertainment form near the start of the war. The Americus Band joined the 4th Georgia Infantry Regiment of the Confederate States of America. Later the group marched under Gen. Robert E. Lee.

At the start, the music was upbeat, but as the battles raged, the music became depressing. As the war concluded the band joined with a group from the Union, not only to replace the players lost in the war, but also to reestablish trust for their fellow man.

The instruments used were Civil War relics and were in fine working order. The band members also sang in four-part harmony at times.

The Americus Brass Band put on an excellent performance. They played smoothly, accurately and with a broad range of dynamics.

They were a band of well-rehearsed professionals who portrayed the times near to perfection. The only part that did not mesh was the use of what looked like a 50-star American flag.

Dr. Robert E. Lee, professor of instrumental music and a march aficionado, described the concert as "Wunderbar, wunderbar," or in English, "Wonderful, wonderful." One would think that Gen. Lee

Catholic Knights return from work in Philadelphia

by Stacey M. Frain

Some students spent their Winter Breaks on the beaches in Florida, some worked, others slept while 12 Wartburg students traveled to Philadelphia for a service project.

Led by Cathy Heying, Catholic Knights coordinator, the students embarked on a spiritual journey, volunteering to help the poor and homeless.

"The trip really opened our eyes to the issues," Heying said. "We gained so much from it. It was a complete educational experience."

Volunteer Theresa Alt, '97, agreed.

"It was such a good experience," she said. "The amount of poverty was amazing. We don't see that in Waverly. The trip really hit home that there are people without food and homes."

The group worked in a number of shelters, including one for homeless men and one for the elderly who were once homeless.

"This trip made us realize that we can make a difference in one week—in one day. The trip surpassed all our expectations," Heying said.

Volunteer Wendy Wiegmann, '95, said she felt she should still be there helping.

"I feel like I should still be out there. There is so much to do," she said. "I learned that there's hope to change things, even if we only do a little bit."

The students stayed with the Sisters of The Holy Redeemer, who set up a lot of the work sites. They also gave the students emotional support throughout the week.

The students conducted fund-raisers to cover the cost of the trip and donated leftover funds to help the less fortunate.

Heying said she thought this was the first time Wartburg students had taken a trip similar to this. She also said she hopes that there will be many more in the future.

Senate Stats

MONEY REQUESTS were granted to three organizations by Senate on Thursday:

- The Society for Collegiate Journalists was granted $850 to send 10 SCJ members and one faculty advisor to the 50th Annual SCJ National Convention in Hammond, Louisiana.
- The Young Republicans were granted $352.50 to send representatives to the state convention in Des Moines.
- The Artist Guild was granted $195 to provide three $65 prize allowances for framing the winning entries of the 1994 Artist Guild Contest.

THE ACCOUNTING ROOM, Whitehouse Business Center 116, is officially open as a 24-hour study room. This approval is conditional on the requirement that students do not bring food or drinks into the room.

See the Northeast Iowa Landscapes exhibit in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery premiering tomorrow.

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Editorial

Convo inspires debate on censorship issues

Tuesday's convocation sparked heated discussion both during and after the presentation. This was due partially to a debate format that encouraged students to ask questions of the debaters and voice their own opinions. Wartburg should be applauded for sponsoring such an inspiring event.

Elaine Jaquith should also be commended for coming to Wartburg in the first place. As she claims to be so frequently offended by the lack of Judeo-Christian values in education, she was probably surprised to find Wartburg—a small, Lutheran college—so vehemently against her position.

While she certainly did not mean to, Jaquith's comments caused interest in the apparently racy book *The Handmaid's Tale* to skyrocket in the Wartburg community. Unfortunately, it is not available in Engelbrecht Library.

By advocating complete control over curriculum and even drastic choices in what students study in public schools, students would ultimately lose out. After all, it is often the controversial subjects that cause impassioned interest in the first place. Jaquith herself seems to thrive on controversy, or she wouldn't participate in public debates.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster

"Hey guys, hold up . . . photo opportunity!"

Wartburg Trumpet

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Column

Jordan: the latest victim of a hit-and-run sport

Nothing Left To Be Said

by Michael D. Evans

Every spring, bats, balls and gloves awake from their collective hibernation to prepare for the upcoming baseball season. This year the tradition is in jeopardy because of one man.

When I learned Michael Jordan wanted to play baseball I thought it was a joke, but I've changed my mind. His actions in spring training show baseball isn't a hobby for him. He seriously wants to play. He's willing to spend a year in the minor leagues for the opportunity to play in the majors.

Because Jordan decided to pick up a bat instead of a tall, cold glass of lemonade, he's hurt the game in the eyes of the media and fans. It's as if he did something evil, such as inventing the designated hitter.

In a recent *Sports Illustrated* story, Jordan got a new nickname: Err Jordan. The article said Jordan was embarrassing the game by trying out for the Chicago White Sox. I read the story but I guess I missed the point of it.

The article listed many reasons why Jordan isn't a major league player. He is too tall, doesn't have enough bat speed and doesn't know how to slide. While that may be true, doesn't he deserve a chance to prove himself?

Many baseball players want Jordan to fail because the worse he does, the better their skills look. Only when Richard Nixon went to Russia has someone been more unwelcome than Jordan. Many fans are upset because Jordan's number is 45, not 23. His basketball days are done.

The media has treated Jordan worse than a World Series goat. Only his stats are repeated everyday on the news. His game has been overblown more then all news stories except the Whitewater affair, where, by the way, Republicans need just one thing to impeach Clinton: evidence.

We all have dreams we never have the chance to realize. Like Jordan, I wanted to play baseball. I also wanted to become president or be the spokesperson for my generation, but I've long since given up on those dreams. Jordan still has his dream and he has the courage to go for it.

Jordan has nothing to gain and plenty to lose in the attempt, but at least he's trying. He doesn't need the money or the fame, he just loves baseball. Rather than making fun of it, Jordan embodies the game itself. He's there to have fun and win—something other players could learn from.

In this world of free agents, many of today's players are far from pure. They care more about paychecks than pennants and judge their performance not by batting average or earned run average, but by how much teams will pay them. If you're searching for someone who is embarrassing the game, you don't have to look far.

It doesn't take a Congressional inquiry to understand why Jordan is doing this. He conquered basketball and now he wants a new adventure. Maybe he won't be the next Babe Ruth, but let him have his time at bat. At least he is doing something he hasn't done in years: he's having fun.

Column

Rod sums up life of math professor, relates childhood confusion cubed

Thanks For Sharing

by Charles D. Rod

When I was a small boy, I used to be fascinated by a game my grandparents had. It consisted of several blocks with various colors on various sides, and the object of the game (I was told) was to line the blocks up in such a way that the four sides were all the same color. I worked and worked at it without success—no doubt becoming emotionally scarred in the process—and finally, some years ago, gave up.

Recently, in Discrete Structures and Combinatorical Mathematics (which I maintain is the coolestly-named class Wartburg offers), we examined the puzzle and discovered it to be mathematically impossible. Apparently, the hours I'd spent on it had been nothing more than a review of what cubes are shaped like.

Dr. Olson thought it was the funniest thing he'd ever heard. The amount of animation and movement (primarily laughter) that morning was well above the 7:45 norm. In fact, he found it humorous enough that when the high school Math and Science is Cool weekend came around, he told the story to a bunch of visiting high schoolers. I went to meet the fellow I was housing Friday night, and he said to me, "Charlie? You were the one who couldn't solve your grandparent's puzzle, right?"

Well, enough is enough. In good-spirited not-at-all-vindictive retaliation and for your edification and enlightenment, I present in this week's "Thanks for Sharing" the unauthorized biography (heavily condensed) of Dr. Lynn Quentin Olson.

The time was three in the afternoon, May 5, 1123. It had been a quiet week in the Tibetan foothills, and the people of the small farming town of Vogelville were enjoying their afternoon tea and cake (lemon cake for most of them, although there were always the chocolate holdouts) when a strange noise from above caught their collective ear. Looking up, they saw what appeared to be an incredibly large pocket calculator screaming towards Earth. It crashed with a deafening thwip (an interesting aural phenomenon), and lay there.

"Hmm," said the people of Vogelville. "How odd." And, being unusually calm sorts of people, they ignored the calculator and went back to their work.

The calculator sat there through the ages. Eventually trees grew over it and it was lost from human eyes. It wasn't until 3141—2018 years later—that it was found by a Norwegian archaeologist named, ironically, Liebschwitz.

Liebschwitz opened the calculator's lid and out sprung a fully grown man. "Hello," he said, "how many different words can be formed by the letters in the word Mississippi?"

Thus was born Lynn Olson (as he named himself). Olson looked back upon the world and saw that things were unwell. War had been prevalent through the 21st century, and humanity was in sad shape.

Olson pondered long and hard on how he could help. Finally, in a flash of inspiration, it came to him. "People are thinking too clearly," he said to himself. Drawing upon weird alien powers, he brought himself back in time to the mid-1900s, and commenced a career in the most detrimental field to clear and logical thought ever discovered—mathematics.

Watch for the longer version available in bookstores someday. The story above makes a lot more sense presented at greater length.

This week's RSS has failed to find, in a search through time and space, anyone else with a dorm at Luther named after him of superior coolness, John Ylvisaker.

Send letters to the editor, Knight Beat columns and story tips to the *Trumpet* Office or "*Trumpet*" via E-mail. Add the "@Wartburg.edu" suffix if off-campus.

Letter

Tenure troubles related to '60s protests

All living things must be fed and all living things must protect themselves from their foes. Institutions are living things and feed themselves and protect themselves; this is how they survive. Wartburg College is an institution. It feeds itself with tuition dollars, athletic gate receipts, grants and donations of all kinds. It protects itself from foes by governing with rules, codes of conduct, faculty guidelines and (excuse the expression) even a little bit of pontificate.

As a Wartburg College student, realize you are a source of income, the means by which Wartburg survives. As long as you conform to its doctrine (dogma), this institution is proud to have you included in the income side of its balance sheet. They don't expect you to become a foe.

However, Wartburg has the upper hand on you. The college knows exactly the kind of person you are; that is why you were accepted. You have dutifully gone to church for years, being guided by a pastor more than willing to lead you. Why do you think they call you "his flock"? The institution does not expect or appreciate students questioning decisions it deems confidential or beyond the scope of its students, i.e.: faculty tenure.

Do those of you who care really believe you will be told the truth about Dr. Gomez and Dr. Geirsson? If I were to guess, money is the reason these two professors are being denied tenure. The need for money drives almost all decisions in an institution. I wonder if any professors in the Religion Department have ever been denied tenure. Have you checked to see how much money philosophy majors have donated to Wartburg? The college knows the answer.

When I was a student at Wartburg College many years ago, in order to eat in the cafeteria on Wednesday night, men had to wear a sport coat and tie. The institution decided we would be better for it. You should have seen the dismay of the dean of men when I wouldn't wear socks to dinner as my little form of protest! Thousands of men dying in Vietnam; Wartburg students smoking pot in their rooms; but I couldn't eat the dinner I had paid for because I was "protesting" the school's ridiculous rule.

Never mind that after each of its numerous games, Wartburg varsity team players were drunk in the basement of Wartburg-owned housing. I always assumed the revenues needed by the institution to feed itself caused selective rule enforcement. Maybe Dr. Geirsson and Dr. Gomez failed to wear socks to one of those "nonexistent" faculty parties and offended the dean of faculty!

May I suggest that a lawsuit be filed on behalf of these faculty members and that the alumni, faculty, and student government pay all the legal fees. I insist on making the first donation! Why not force the truth from what is just another institution trying to survive?

I am probably the only alumnus who proudly wears a Wartburg sweatshirt along Michigan Avenue; to Ravinia; to the local Catholic church to teach swimming; to Wartburg Choir concerts; to work; to Cubs games; and to every other public place; even along the streets of Acapulco! I always wear the "in your face" size logo.

My English teacher in high school refused to tell anyone where he attended college, which seemed strange to all of us. Through a quirk of fate, Professor Erna Moehl (Wartburg's first female full professor) told me this man was her prized student! He later became Dr. Blah Blah, head of a university English Department. I wonder if his students refused to tell people the name of their college?

I say all of this because I love Wartburg and all it has done for me during my life. It was a fine college in 1969 and is a significantly better college now. I donate money as often as possible and will continue to do so. However, Wartburg needs to show the courage of Luther and reveal the truth in this matter to prove to us that it is not "just another institution."

David Longaker, '69, Glenview, IL

About Face

What kind of censorship should be allowed in public schools?

Scott Schroeder, '96
"The classics should be allowed, but it depends on what the school board feels."

Heather Zuber, '97
"They shouldn't really restrict what students are exposed to because they will see it anyway."

Kim Fritzke, '96
"Materials that parents find offensive should be censored. They can be replaced with more appropriate ones."

Tom VanHeukelom, '96
"I don't think religion has a place in non-private schools."

Heldi Schafer, '95
"I don't think there should be censorship, especially in high schools, where you develop a lot of your ideas."

Wartburg West letters

City schools inspire student teachers

Greetings from Denver! Currently, the only word I have that can describe teaching at Newlon Elementary is wow! First of all, the staff and faculty are very welcoming and friendly. They have always been willing to show me the ropes and answer my questions. Then, there are the students. Even though these children come to school with many problems, they still are very similar to children at West Cedar Elementary in Waverly.

However, these children need to be shown compassion, love and how to care about one another. They need to be shown these things because of their home lives. For instance, two weeks ago, one of my students told me that he got woken up in the middle of the night because there was a drive-by shooting in front of his house. (Fortunately, that doesn't occur in the neighborhood very often.) Consequently, these children need anyone who is willing to care about them.

As a result of what my students go through, I feel that I have a special bond with each one of them. In fact, I didn't realize how strong that bond was until Friday, Feb. 25. (That was my last day with Tammy French's second and third graders.) At the end of that day the students had a party for me and they presented me with a book they wrote titled, *We Love You Little, We Love You Lots!* This was their way of wishing me well as I moved to kindergarten.

Consequently, all of my hopes of being a successful teacher are being fulfilled through this experience. No one will ever be able to tell me that teaching in the inner city isn't rewarding because I know the truth. It is!

Chris Garien, '94

I am student teaching in the most beautiful school building of the Denver Public Schools. Harrington opened its doors to students for the first time on January 4.

Approximately half the student body is Hispanic. African-Americans make up 40-45% with Caucasians being the minority. Quite a contrast from Waverly-Shell Rock! My kindergartners are all Spanish-speakers with the exception of one. Boy, did they keep me on my toes!

On Friday, Feb. 25 a ribbon-cutting ceremony was held to officially open the new building. However, the greatest excitement came on Saturday, Feb. 26.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Harrington staff and supportive community members opened the school to the public. The crowd was enormous and everyone agreed that the building is a masterpiece. Students showcased their artwork and writings. Two plays were performed by Harrington students: one in Spanish and another in English.

The aspect of the celebration which brought me the most pride was the display by my 54 kindergartners. Yes, I had 28 students in my morning session and 26 in the afternoon. Each student had their picture taken with their teddy bear or other stuffed animal. Then, they composed a sentence about the picture which was placed in a child-made frame. These wonderful pieces of art were placed in the hallway for all the celebraters to see.

I am now working with a fourth and fifth-grade classroom for the remaining seven weeks. I have three English-speaking students out of a total of 31. Another challenge! I am loving it!

Jen Johnson, '94

Letter

Open letter to the Christian Community

Many challenges face Christian ministries today, both here at Wartburg and elsewhere. The changing family structure, materialism, the media and our view of sexuality are some examples. Yet I believe there is one challenge which, if effectively met, could conceivably overflow into these other challenges with favorable results. It is a challenge whose source stems from Jesus' words in Matthew 5:13-16. It is the challenge of being salt and light in a bland, decaying and darkened world.

The sad reality is that being salt and light, viewed by Jesus as an inevitable consequence of following him, has become a Christian elective instead. Why? Perhaps it's too uncomfortable. Perhaps it's too difficult. Perhaps it doesn't seem to have enough incentives. Whatever the reason for our lapse, it's high time the entire Body of Christ starts being salt and light. There are three elementary actions through which I hope to meet this challenge: replace our devotion, restore our vision and resist our division.

I see a problem in the Church today. We are more enamored of the world than we are of our Father. Such worldly attractions as popular movies and music, professional sports, soap operas, material possessions, technology, wealth and fame have become our salt and light, while our own impact on the world has diminished. In the midst of this deception God's command is clear: we must refrain from loving the world and its lures, which are both passing away (I Jn 2:15-17) in order that we might gain Christ and all that he embodies (Phil 3:8ff). Only when our devotion has been replaced in this way can we hope to draw the world to the enduring truths of God.

Once our devotion is replaced and our vision restored, we can then begin what is probably the most difficult yet also perhaps the most important action: resisting division. It is difficult because it goes against our pridefully-rooted inclination to judge, separate, and limit others unfairly. It is important because, together with the love that makes it possible, it is the yardstick by which the world may measure God the Father's great love in sending Christ the Son into the world (Jn 20:23).

We must actively pursue unity among all believers, notwithstanding those hindrances which too often cause disagreement. The opportunities to do so are great.

Devotion, vision, and unity. If properly and enthusiastically pursued by both Christians and their ministries, these three actions can effectively meet the challenge of being salt and light among the Wartburg community, and the world as a whole.

Paul Offhaus, Centennial Complex RHD

Coach Moore 'not surprised'

Baseball team returns with a winning record

by Andrew Zalasky

The sun and surf of Panama City, FL, proved to be a winning setting for the Wartburg baseball team as it won five of its seven games in the Gulf Coast Classic over Winter Term break.

"We played well for this time of the year," first-year coach Randy Moore said. "It was nothing spectacular. I think we're capable of better."

The five wins give Wartburg one more win than they had all of last season, but Moore doesn't see that as a surprise.

"We try not to compare this year to last year," Moore said. "I'm not surprised at how well we did. We've been working hard since September."

The Knights took on colleges from Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan on the seven-day trip.

While the team has traditionally played in Texas over break, Moore said the team made the trip to Florida for several reasons.

"As a new head coach, we wanted to start a new tradition and play with a new attitude," Moore said. "We wanted to play other teams from the Midwest that are just starting out their seasons and are in the same boat as we are. When the team played in Texas, they were playing teams that had already played 20 to 25 games."

Wartburg's team batting average for the seven-game road trip was .281. Mike Lampman led Wartburg at the plate with a .444 batting average. Jodie Kies followed at .394, Andy Gahan at .357, and Martin Timm at .355.

The pitching staff had an earned run average of 4.20 and was led by Mike Bossom and Scott Burke, who both picked up two wins.

The tournament started on a high note for the Knights, as they took out Kenyon College 4-1 with Bossom picking up his first win.

Tom Joecken was on the mound for Wartburg in its second game of the day, but the Knights came up short and fell to Beloit College 5-3.

Wartburg mirrored that performance the second day, winning its first game 5-4 in a rematch over Beloit, but dropped the second game to Albion College 15-2.

Burke earned the win over Beloit, while Van Beach came on in the end for the save. Against Albion, Chris Anderson got the loss.

The trip closed with three straight wins, 11-1 over Illinois College, 5-3 over Beloit, and 6-4 over Monmouth College.

Beach earned the win over Illinois, while Burke won the game against Beloit with the help of Clay Dahlquist picking up the save. Bossom ended the trip the way he started it as he won the game over Monmouth.

The Knights will take on St. Scholastica at home Sunday.

HIGH FOLLOW-THROUGH—Wartburg tennis player Dan Sanderman reaches full body extension on a return in Monday's meet against the University of Dubuque in Waverly. Sanderman won his match 6-1, 6-0, and the Knights won 9-0. *Photo by Dan Digmann*

Women take first, men second at IIAC indoor meet in Decorah

by Suzanne Behnke

The Wartburg track teams ended their indoor season March 5 at Decorah, as the women won the Iowa Conference indoor meet and the men took second.

Also over the break, four women's athletes qualified at the NCAA Division III Indoor Track Nationals at UW-Oshkosh March 11 and 12 in Oshkosh, WI.

At the IIAC indoor meet, the women's team edged out Luther 191.5-162.5 to grasp the conference title. The men's team captured second place with 118 points, 49 points behind champion Central.

Three school records fell for the men, while the women broke two.

"Overall, in indoor meets this season we have set or reset 21 records," Coach Steve Johnson said. "That's more than in any previous season in indoor and outdoor combined."

For the men, Josh Watters ran a record time of 1:55.84 in the 800 meter run. The 800 relay team of Steve Boblenz, Chris Shannon, Todd McClain, and Chad Fickbohm broke their previous record with a time of 1:33.54. The 1,600 relay of Boblenz, Matt Wiley, McClain, and Watters erased a seven-year school record with a time of 3:26.24 and finished first.

Women's records that fell were in the 200, as Denise McMillin sprinted in at :27.01 to beat her personal record, and the 800 relay of Nikki Kimball, Dawn Syhlman, Leah Lenhard and McMillin ran for a time of 1:49.94. Both record-breaking performances were good for first place.

The men won six events, including a 46-11.5 throw by Mike Luebbers in the shot put, and Derek Oden had a 4:03.2 effort in the 1,500.

Shannon took first in the 55 high hurdles with a time of 7.86, Wiley had a 1:24.1, first-place effort in the 600, and Pat Hennes won the 5,000 with a 13.30 mark.

The women carried away first place in five events including the shot put by Wendy Ahrendsen, who threw for 40-11.5, and the 1,500 meters by Laura Garton, who clocked in at 4:53.1.

Others taking first for the women were Esther Dubec in the 800 at 2:20.7, the 1,000 by Robyn Olson in 3:06.6, and the 3,200 relay team of Angie Knips, Julie Kesl, Beth Holst and Olson that clocked in at 10:02.4.

At the national indoor meet, national qualifiers were Olson in the 1,500 meters, Annette Edgren in the high jump, Garton in the 5,000 and Ahrendsen in the shot put.

Edgren placed sixth in a three-way tie to win her first All-American title. She received three-tenths of a point for her placement.

Johnson said no other women's team from Iowa scored.

Olson and Garton both made records fall as Garton broke the school record with a time of 17:53.27 and Olson clocked in at 4:42.64. Both placed twelfth in the 3,000 and 1,500, respectively.

Ahrendsen took eight place in the shot.

Olson, Garton, and Ahrendsen are previous national qualifiers. Edgren is in her freshman season.

The Knights' first outdoor track meet will be Saturday at Waverly-Shell Rock High School.

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Tennis team looking for consistent effort, hopes for answers in Iowa Conference play

by Dan Digmann

Inconsistent effort hindered the Wartburg men's tennis team last week as it finished the week 1-2 in dual meet competition.

After the Knights shut down the University of Dubuque Monday 9-0 in Waverly, they lost Thursday 8-1 against host Grinnell and lost Sunday 6-3 at home against St. Ambrose.

"We're doing things better, we're just not very consistent," Coach Bob Pagel said. "We need to have a day where everyone has a good day and start doing it all the time."

Against Dubuque Tuesday, Brandon Adams won the number one singles competition 6-2, 6-0 and Steve Dolezal won the number two spot 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Dan Sanderman, Brian Trow and Tim Tjaden all beat their opponents 6-1, 6-0 in the numbers three, four and five singles, respectively, while Luke Wissmann won the sixth spot 6-3, 6-1.

"Every meet is important when we're on the court, but because we have a goal to win the Iowa Conference, the conference meets mean more," Trow said.

Trow said that Dubuque was not one of the better teams in the league.

The Knights weren't able to maintain that level of intensity to finish the week of competition the same way they started it. Pagel said the layoff period over Winter Term break may have taken its toll.

Individual results from the meets were not available at press time.

The Knights will travel to take on Winona State Tuesday at Winona, MN, and challenge Central at Pella Saturday.

"We're at the stage now where the more we can play, the better," Pagel said. "Our goal is to win the Iowa Conference, and we'll take a few lumps on the way if it means we can play our best tennis come the first of May at the conference tournament."

Trow said, "Now that we're getting to the meat of our season, we'll have more games to give us more confidence in ourselves and the team, and that will pick up the consistency."

Wrestlers take second in the nation

Zane Braggs was crowned as the 118-pound national champion to lead the Knights to their second straight second-place finish at the national wrestling tournament

by Dan Digmann

For the second consecutive season, the Wartburg wrestling squad contended for the national title and earned runner-up honors March 4 and 5 at the Division III national championships in Stevens Point, WI.

The Knights, who were edged out of the top spot 93-92 by Augsburg last season, finished 2.75 points behind this year's champion, Ithaca, 77.75-75.

To fall just shy of a national title again may appear frustrating, but Knight Coach Jim Miller said he couldn't be more proud of his team's performance.

"The first thing we wanted to do was to fight our hardest, and we did that," Miller said. "After being inconsistent this season, I was proud that we put ourselves in contention for the national title."

The Knights led the team competition until the 190-pound final. Wartburg's Jon Dawley battled Ithaca's Steve Farr through the end of regulation that ended in a 1-1 tie.

After a scoreless overtime period, Dawley won the toss for the second overtime. He took the down position to try for the escape, but Farr was able to stifle Dawley's attempt and Ithaca captured the team title.

"...we proved that last year wasn't a one-time deal, and we established ourselves as one of the premiere teams in the country."

—Head Coach Jim Miller

"I'm really proud of Jon because he outwreslted his opponent," Miller said. "We just didn't get a call we thought we should have had that would have given us the win."

With the second-place finish, Dawley became Wartburg wrestling's first four-time All-American.

Zane Braggs, last year's runner up at 118 pounds, became national champion for the Knights at 118 by crushing Jeff O'Gara of UW-La Crosse 11-5.

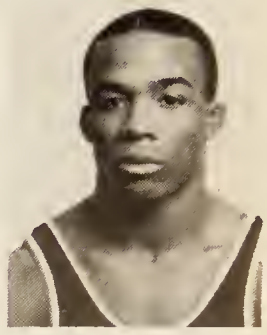
"I've never been around a kid who deserved a national title more than Zane," Miller said. "I just think that that proves that hard work does pay off in the end."

Four other Knights received All-American honors, including Jamal Fox, who took third at 142 pounds, Zach Geary, sixth at 134, Chris Ristau, seventh at 126 and Michael Doyle, eighth at 167.

Miller said Fox did an outstanding job in what he said was probably the toughest weight class in the meet, and said Geary had a very impressive showing.

"Geary beat an undefeated second seed from Elizabethtown to earn All-American honors as a freshman," Miller said. "Geary was awesome."

Also competing for the Knights at the national meet were Steve Wood at 150 pounds, Eric Kimball at 158 and Blake Williams at 177.



ZANE BRAGGS

"With this performance we proved that last year wasn't a one-time deal, and we established ourselves as one of the premiere teams in the country," Miller said.

Doyle said, "We lost three All-Americans from last year's team (Tom Hogan, Lance Christenson and Brad Tholen) and we were able to step up and fill those holes. This year we will lose Braggs and Dawley, but this tournament was a good experience for us, and our goal for next year is to be right back in contention for the national title again."

Softball team competes in Orlando, FL

Hard work for trip pays off, Knights start season at 5-2

by Andrew Zalasky

The Wartburg softball team finished Winter Term break with a winning record as it won five of seven games at the Rebel Spring Games in Orlando, FL.

"We really played well," second baseman Angie Thurm said. "It didn't surprise us that we did that well, we've been working toward this for a long time."

The Knights opened with a loss, but then played strong at the end of their trip to win their last three games.

For the trip, the team batted .228, and had a 1.50 earned run average.

Kelly Meyer led the Knights at the plate with a .450 average, eight RBIs and one home run. Amy Miller hit .385 and Kelly Muller hit .364.

Sharon Dole led the pitching staff and finished the trip with a 3-2 record, with one save and a 1.25 ERA. Lesli Eyestone had a 2-0 record, with an ERA of 2.00.

Errors plagued the Knights early as they committed six in a 4-0 season-opening loss to Widener. But they rebounded and played good defense in their next two games, where they beat Alvernia College 6-4 and Anderson College 7-3.

Wartburg only mustered four hits against Ithaca College in a 7-3 loss, but then went on a tear and won their last three games.

The Knights avenged the loss to Ithaca as they scored five runs in the third inning and went on to beat Ithaca 8-3 the second time around.

A big sixth inning was key in the Knights 4-3 win over Heidelberg College. Wartburg was down 3-0 going into the final inning, but received big hits from Cara DeBour and Miller to go ahead. Dole came on in relief and shut down Heidelberg to preserve the victory.

The trip closed with a 5-0 drubbing of St. Norbert College. Dole only gave up three hits in shutting out the opponent, and Meyer went two for three at the plate with two RBIs.

"We weren't surprised that we did so well and it got us excited for the rest of the season to start," Thurm said.

The Knights continue competition this weekend at the Simpson Tournament in Indianola.

Sports Shorts

THE WARTBURG FOOTBALL TEAM WON THE 'BATTLE AT THE CASTLE' March 12 over the Rothenburg Knights 59-6 in Rothenburg, Germany. Head Coach Bob Nielson said the trip was a success. "It was a great trip because we helped them learn a lot about American football, and we learned a lot about German culture," Nielson said. "We had a very good experience visiting the Wartburg Castle in Eisenach." Scoring for Wartburg was Don Smith with two touchdowns, while Tracy Kleese, Chad Klunder, Robert Posekany, Koby Kreinbring and Mike Hughes all scored one. Brad Schultz also made a field goal for Wartburg. Nielson said Wartburg switched their players around from offense to defense, and from defense to offense.

THE WARTBURG WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM was ousted from the post-season tournament in the opening round March 2 with a 61-57 loss to the Aurora Spartans in Aurora, IL. Coach Monica Severson said, "We didn't play well offensively or defensively, but it was not a well played game by either team. We had chances to gain the lead, we just didn't take advantage of those opportunities." The Knights finished the season second in the Iowa Conference with a 14-2 mark, 20-6 in all games.

WRESTLER ERIC KIMBALL has been named to the National Wrestling Coaches Association Academic All-America team. To be eligible for the team, the athlete must carry a grade point average of at least 3.20 and have won at least 67% of his matches. Kimball, who is a junior biology major, has a cumulative grade point average of 3.384. Wrestling at 158 pounds for Wartburg, he compiled a 34-11 record with seven pins. He helped the Knights to their second straight league title by winning his weight class.

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Campus ministry builds boldly for future

by Bradley A. Wood

Campus Pastor Larry Trachte's eyes lit up when asked about campus ministry's plans for next year.

Trachte and the Campus Ministry Board have been evaluating their ministry all year. The evaluation was sparked by "three main things: my twentieth year as college pastor here, the new chapel, and the Moehlmann Endowment," Trachte said.

This evaluation process has included discussions on the purpose of both the CMB and Trachte. Trachte has undergone three evaluations, one by himself, one by CMB, and one by a administrative committee.

Part of the administrative evaluation looked at the other staffing positions on campus, including the intern pastor position.

Trachte said they have decided there will be no intern next year, but aren't sure how to fill this gap. Hiring a part-time pastor or expanding the organist's role are two possibilities.

The CMB evaluation has focused on the view that the board is only for Lutheran students. This is something Paul Everding, '94, CMB president, and the CMB said they would like to see changed.

Everding said the board's goal is to "help all students, faculty and staff grow in their spiritual life." To change the perception that the board only helps students, they have included two faculty representatives on the board.

This year's faculty representatives are Steve Johnson, assistant professor of physical education, and Dr. Peggy Tilgner, assistant professor of biology.

CMB has already started planning for next year

Josh Hohenbary, '96, vice-president of CMB, said he has been busy planning for the CMB elections to be held in March. Interested students need to sign up outside Trachte's office, and fill out a petition to get their name on the ballot.

Open positions include president, vice-president, secretary, chaplain, worship chair, special activities chair, spiritual emphasis week chair and publicity chair.

Applications will be taken until March 25, and elections will take place on March 29. Hohenbary said next year will be an exciting one for CMB and a good opportunity for students to get involved.

The move to the new chapel has also increased excitement in CMB. Trachte, who will be packing up the contents of his office during May Term, expects many changes when the move takes place next fall.

"Worship now will have more pageantry. . .it will be more formal, and at the same time more intimate. Worship will just feel different," Trachte said.

He said he expects College Organist Dr. Karen Larson to take a more active role in worship at the new chapel, and expects her and others to provide more variety and a greater quality of music for worship.

Ideas have been introduced to start a chapel choir and an instrumental group that would perform jazz and folk music regularly.

The move into the chapel is heightened by an endowment from Col. Herbert Moehlmann. Moehlmann, an Air Force retiree, was a supporter of Wartburg. When he died, he endowed part of his estate to Wartburg, allowing for funding of CMB, campus pastors and scholarships.

Trachte talked of the endowment as "New money, new programming."

Trachte has proposed to have a "Clergy of the Month." Students would nominate pastors, priests or youth directors who have had a profound impact on their life. CMB would choose one of the people nominated, and that person would be invited to the chapel and a write-up would be done about them.

Trachte said he also hopes to get a theological lecture series started.

In addition, he said he is particularly interested in getting members of the ELCA task force that wrote the ELCA statement on human sexuality to speak on campus.

COMING ALONG—Chapel construction continues with the majority of the work being done on the interior. Pastor Trachte said the chapel will make worship more formal but also more intimate. *Photo by Robert Bryson*

Masman compiles book of meditations about AIDS

by Kevin T. Studer

AIDS has made a significant impact on society in the last decade, yet society's misconceptions about the deadly disease has left many victims feeling unaccepted.

T. Todd Masman, director of student activities, is helping churches provide comfort to those affected by AIDS through his book, *Meditations for HIV and AIDS Ministries.*

The book, which is comprised of essays, poems and prayers, was the idea of co-author Patricia Brown, a pastor and consultant with the General Board of Ministries. As an extension of her own ministry, she wanted a resource for meditation and support to distribute to AIDS victims and their families.

The 58-page, soft-cover book was published by the Mission Education and Cultivation Program Department for the United Methodist Church's General Board of Global Ministries.

"It is a Christ-centered book unlike the clinical and preventative publications," Masman said. "We wanted to provide a resource for pastors to distribute to their congregations."

"AIDS victims are often treated like lepers from biblical times."
—T. Todd Masman

The writings Masman obtained for the book offer a personal perspective of AIDS victims and their families and friends. He said that through listening to their personal stories, he was better able to understand their suffering.

Among the many contributors is Kendall Link, an AIDS victim. His series of writings tells of his day-to-day struggle, such as how he lost his senses of taste and smell.

There is also the story of Gerald Munday's family and how it changed the day they found out their son, Mike, was HIV-positive. Mike's brother, Mark, in a letter of love to his parents, explains his feeling of Christ's presence within the family.

Another touching addition are the photos of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt in Washington, D.C.

"AIDS victims are often treated like lepers from biblical times," Masman said. "This book helps provide a source of strength and reflection for victims and their families."

Masman gained much of his knowledge of AIDS as past president of A Concerned Community for Education, Safer sex, and Support (ACCESS) in Northeast Iowa and a member of the Cedar AIDS Support System and the Northeast Iowa AIDS Coalition.

Kathy Schultz, former art director at Wartburg, developed the cover design, which consists of handwritten names in the shape of a cross. Matthews George, '93, also contributed artwork.

Masman said he learned a lot about book publishing and really enjoyed the process of editing a book from start to finish.

"It's interesting how you envision the book in the early stages and over two years how much differently it turns out—even the minute things," Masman said. "I might work on a book again if the opportunity arises."

Anyone interested in ordering the book may contact Masman, or write to The Service Center, General Board of Global Ministries, 7820 Reading Road, Caller No. 1800, Cincinnati, OH 45222-1800. Cost is $2.50.

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